P. A. puts new joy

into the sport of

YOU may live to be 110 and never

feel old enough to

vote, but it's cer-

tain-sure you'll not

know the joy and

contentment of a

friendly old jimmy

pipe or a hand rolled

smoking!

cigarette unless you get on talking-terms

P.A. comes to you with a real reason for all the goodness and satisfaction it offers. It is made by a patented process that removes bite and parch!

You can smoke it long and hard without a come-

back! Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

Prince Albert affords the keenest pipe and cigarette

enjoyment! And that flavor and fragrance and

coolness is as good as that sounds. P.A. just answers the universal demand for tobacco

Introduction to Prince Albert isn't any harder than to walk into the nearest place that sells tobacco and ask for "a supply of P. A." You pay out a little change, to be sure, but it's the cheer-

without bite, parch or kick-back!

fullest investment you ever made!

From Democratic Committee Headquarters

Raral Credits Mark .Unparalled
Achievement
The New York Evening Post; Republican) says: It is certain that this Congress will enact rural credits legislation. The bill passed the House by a vote of 295 to 10. A bill drawn along the same general lines had previously passed the Senate with only 5 votes in the negative. Senator Hollis conducted the bill through the Senate and Representative Carter Glass through the House—both of them displaying grasp and incisive debating power—and the final measure, as it will doubtless finally emerge from conference, will be ranked as an achievement of the Wilson administration. It may fairly be so in the sense that a measure long advocated had the driving power put behind it by a Democratic President to get it upon the statute books. It is not to be denied that the rural credits bill has a very clear conception of the special difficulties of agriculture in securing capital and makes a direct and intelligent effort to overcome them. In operation it may be seen to be in need gent effort to overcome them. In op-eration it may be seen to be in need of amendment. But as it stands it represents a great advance towards a system of providing agricultural cred-its that has long been a crying need in

its that has long been a crying need in this country.

Philadelphia Ledger (Republican): The United States, which is the richest agricultural country on earth, is finally to have farm land-banks. Measures creating such banks have passed both houses of Congress. The main features are identical in principle. There is need in the United States for land banks. Obviously an industry which yearly produces an output of nearly ten billion dollars is entitled to better banking facilities than it now possesses. If the Wilson administration can put upon the statute books this piece of advaiced legislation, it will be a highly honorable achievement.

Springfield Republican: The rural

Springfield Republican: The rural credits act, soon to be signed by the President, is one of the greatest constructive measures for the benefit of American farmers ever enacted by Congress. In connection with the new Federal reserve system, the land banks must signalize the completion of a re-organization of American finances un-paralled since the civil war.

Brewer Bosses Control Republicans The brewers again showed their control of the Republican organization in this State last week when, at a meeting of the delegates to the national Republican Convention in St. Louis, Otto Stifel, the St. Louis brew-er, was elected chairman of the dele-

er, was elected chairman of the delegation, defeating former Governor Hadley by a vote of 21 to 7. Berryman Henwood of Hannibal was chosen as the Missouri member of the resolutions committee, Hadley was deprived of any honors.

We have no sympathy for Hadley, and no interest in this Republican row, save as it shows who are the real bosses of the organization in Missouri. Stifel's selection to the high honor to head the delegation to the national convention, strongly emphasiz-

or to head the delegation to the national convention, strongly emphasizes what is known to be a fact by all having even a limited knowledge of the political situation in the State. Stifel and his brewer allies can get anything they want from the Republican organization.

John Swanger, Judge Henry Lamm and Charlie Morris recently went to St. Louis and submitted their candidacies for the gubernatozial nomination to this brewery organization. In fact, the chief rivalry among the Republican candidates has been for the endorsement of these brewer bosses. It is the most open and suspicious It is the most open and suspicious case of subserviency to brewer and li-quor dominations ever known in this

The decent element of this organi zation is almost in open revolt at the high-handed methods the allied brewer bosses are using to control party action. It is freely predicted that when the rank and file of the Repub-lican party learn the facts in regard ican party learn the facts in regard to these many conferences and caucusses in St. Louis, wherein surrender is invariably made to this allied
bunch, there will be a storm of indignation break that will not subside until the voters shall have overwhelmingly repudiated subserviency on the
part of Republican leaders and candidates to brewer demination. The
voters will do this in November, unless voters will do this in November, unless or a real manly man gets into the race for Governor, repudiates the allied brewery bosses in unmistakable terms and boldly leads the revolt of the

Missouri Democrats are proud of the fact that Senator Stone refused to line up with the old Republican Standpat Senators led by old man Gallagher of New Hampshire against confirming the nomination of Rublee as a member of the Federal Trade Commission. This Commission, like the Interstate Commerce Commission, is a bi-partisan body, and Rublee is a Progressive Republican. A majority of the members of the Commission are Democrats, Rublee being appointed by President Wilson as a minority member. Senator Hollis, the sterling young Democratic Senator of New Hampshire and author of the Hollis rural credit bill that has passed the Senate, led the fight for confirmation.



POLITICAL FACTS GORGEOUS **PREPARATION**

For the National Democratic Convention at St. Louis on June 14

St. Louis is making large preparations for the Democratic National Convention which meets in that city on June 14 to nominate Woodrow Wilson for a second term as President of the United States. The Convention will be held in the Coliseum, which is being gorgeously decorated for this national gathering of the Democracy.

The Coliseum will be a glow of flashing flags and long, wide ribbons of red, white and blue will decorate the exterior. The interior will be a blending of the same colors.

which is being gorgeously decorated for this national gathering of the Democracy.

The Coliseum will be a glow of flashing flags and long, wide ribbons of red, white and blue will decorate the exterior. The interior will be a blending of the same colors.

Matting will cover the concrete floor. American flags will droop in folds across the walls of the 109 boxes, and red, white and blue will describe a bright oval around the arena on the wall of the first balcony. Long lines of bunting will run up the concrete columns to the ceiling. Over each of the boxes will be placed a photograph of a Democratic leader—Jefferson, Cleveland or Wilson—set off with seven American flags.

A wide border of fixed blue cloth, showing white stars at definite intervals, will wind aroung the girders. Over all will be a ceiling of white cloth having a center of large American flags, artistically placed.

Visitors will be excluded from the arena floor. The platform will seat 510 persons, and there will be 2,156 seats for delegates and alternates, 560 for the metropolitan press and 238 for the rural press. The boxes will seat 550, bringing the seating capacity for the arena floor, which is the work

tertaining visiting newspaper men and affording them the best conven-iences for their work.

Mr. Smith said the attendance at

Mr. Smith said the attendance at the convention will be great, but St. Louis will be able to take care of all who come. A list of smaller hotels, boarding-houses and private residences has been obtained with the rates. It will be at the service of visitors. A bureau of information and service will be conducted in Union Station.

Extraordinary plans for the enter-

Extraordinary plans for the enter-tainment of delegates and alternates have been made by Mr. Smith, chair-man of the National Conventions As-sociation of St. Louis. St. Louis will be the first city to undertake any plan of this sort.

of this sort.

More than 50 committees have been organized to entertain the guests from different States, and more will be formed. In most cases a State, civic or commercial association of St. Louis is the host, but in several instances special committees have been created.

Senator Stone stood by the President and Senator Hollis and lent no aid and encouragement to the old hard-shell bunch in the effort to embar-rass the President and force him to appoint a standpatter acceptable to Gallagher.

One faction of Republicans is advocating the nomination of Judge Hughes because he doesn't talk and his views, if he has any, on the leadhis views, if he has any, on the leading questions of today, are unknown. Another faction is for Roosevelt because he talks all the time and criticises everything that is done, and everybody who doesn't truckle to him. The old Standpatters are coaching Hughes and will use him to defeat the nomination of Roosevelt. They will furnish him with views after they nominate him. It is a sorry plight in which the leaders have placed the Republican party. Many of the rank and file of the party are growing more and more disgusted each day and are declaring their intention of voting for Wilson. He has been tested in the country's most trying time and has kept the country out of the world holocaust.

Mr. Bryan has put a quietus on the Republican story that he would go into the St. Louis convention on a proxy and stir up trouble by making an effort to endorse prohibition. He says he will not accept a proxy, therefore no such effort will be made. He has already made his position clear on the liquar question. He says it should be left to the State and not be brought into national politics, at least not until other pressing problems have been settled. That he will accept a nomination as the candidate of the Prohibition party is good reading to our gloomy Republican friends, but wholly preposterous. Wilson will have no more earnest and enthusiastic supporter in the coming campaign that William Jennings Bryan.

Mexico, Germany or Great Britain, and they're glad the President isn't. Only those having a selfish interest, a politican interest, or who lose their heads over differences, are howling. All thoughtful people approve the course that avoids war. In their mind nothing has occurred that justifies war. In all the differences with the nations the President has taken and made his arrespondent. an honorable stand and made his ap-peal. If to maintain those positions war becomes absolutely necessary, few serious and sensible citizens will

A short time ago Celenel Roosevelt said: "Understand, I'll do no pussy-footing." Immediately he started in on the most artistic and expert case on the most artistic and expert case of pussy-footing from the point of absolute and repeated refusals to permit his name to be used as a candidate for President, to the point of an open and notorious bid for the Republican nomination. That third cup of coffee appears just as attractive to the Colonel as of old.

Roosevelt says that the man that maintains silence in this crisis is as bad as the open enemy of his country. If that shot doesn't wake up Rip Van Winkle Hughes and at least cause him to rub his eyes, the Colonel, notwithstanding his aversion for German submarines, will send a torpedo into the dignified Judge.

WILD STRAWBERRIES ARE BECOMING MOST DELICIOUS

Two years ago A. J. Seypehtowsky one of the well known farmers, ran across some extra fine wild strawberries out in the woods on his place. It looked mighty good to him. He watched it closely, took the runners and set them out in a separate bed. The berries are as large as the general run of berries, are hardy, taste most palateable, and coming right on f the woods as they have attracted creat attention. Some of these berries have been preserved by W. S. Randall of the Commercial Club, and he future progress of the offspring this vine will be watched with its seest, as it may develop into a metarics of berry—Poplar Bloff Republican.

Government Help For Public Roads

A few weeks since, we mentioned the passage by the lower house of Congress of what is known as the Shack-leford bill. In the Senate a number of important changes have been made, and the Senate has now passed a bill by Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, as a substitute for the Shackleford bill. Briefly, this bill authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to co-operate with the various States which have State highway departments, in the construction of rural post roads. By a rural post road is meant any road over which the United States mails are transported. The bill appropriates the sum of \$75,000,000 for the construction of such roads. It will be divided among the different States in the following manner: One-third in the ratio which the area of each State bears to the total area of all the States; one-third in the ratio which the population of each State bears to the total mileage of rural delivery routes in each State bears to the total mileage of rural delivery routes in all the States. For the fiscal year ending June 30. rural delivery routes in all the States. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, the sum of five millions will be appropriated, and for the next four

appropriated, and for the next four years, ten, lifteen, twenty and twenty-five millions, respectively.

The Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to make rules and regulations for carrying out the provisions of the act; but no money is to be paid to any State until the State Legislature has agreed to the provision of the act. Nor can any money be paid to the State until the plans, specifications and estimates for the roads to be improved have been approved by oreposterous. Wilson will have no more earnest and enthusiastic supporter in the coming campaign that William Jennings Bryan.

The people aren't excited about mexico, Germany or Great Britain, and they're glad the President isn't.

a satisfactory agreement shall have been made by the States that the roads built under this act will be properly maintained by the States.

The Bankhead bill passed by the Senate, and the Shackleford bill passed by the House, will now go to a conference committee composed of members from both Senate and House.

The general nursess of the two bills The general purpose of the two bills is the same, and it is therefore practically certain that the conference committee will agree upon a bill which will contain the main features of the Bankhead bill, as described in the foregoing.-Wallace's Farmer.

WHO STARTED THE WAR

Have you heard this story? The the Crown Prince having a little chat with his father, the Butcher of Potaday, and apropos of nothing, said, "Father, who started the war?" "I know," said his father, playfully "but I won't tell you." "Did cousin George start it?" persisted the youth "No." "Did cousin Nicholas?" "No," said papa. "Did Francis-Joseph?" "No," said the old man." "Well, who did, then?" "TH cell you, son: You remember Teddy Roosevelt came out of Central Africa and called on us several years ago, and I showed him our great and glorious may; I showed him the Zepps and the submarines; and the gas bags, and Teddy greatly impressed, slapped me on the shoulder and said: Bill, my boy, you can lick the world,' and like a damned fool, I believed him."—Ex.

500 BUSHELS WHEAT ROASTED

A large barn on the farm of W. N. Tims, who lives about two miles east of Iroeton, was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire, during the storm before day Sunday marning. In the barn were 500 bushels of wheat, 300 bushels of corn, ten tons of hay a farm wagon, spring wagon harness and many other articles. Mr. Timenvired \$500 insurance on the building but none on the contents. His is several hundred dollars. The accreticed wheat however, he was also dispose of at 50 cents a bushel for beding purposes.—Ironton Register.

He's At Large

national

TOBACCO IS PREPARED FOR SMOKERS UNDER THE

PROCESS DISCOVERED IN MAKING EXPERIMENTS TO

PRODUCE THE MOST DE-LIGHTFUL AND WHOLE-SOME TOBACCO FOR CIG-

ETTE AND PIPE SMOKERS

PROCESS PATENTED
JULY 30 1907

LLREYHOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

WIRSTON SALEM N.C.U.S.A.

OGES NOT BITE THE TONGUE

with Prince Albert tobacco!

PRINGE AUBERT

ORIMO GUI ONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

A Rare Treat

Henry Watterson, in the Louisville (Ky) Courier-Journal: The man who wrote the following, entitled "The Charge of a Skirt Brigade," walks the streets of Louisville a free man, his iniquity hidden behind a benign smile and a pious mein:

Among the notable features of the Seventh Methodist Assembly at Arcadia from July 8th to the 23rd, there is programmed for the evening of Tuesday, July 11th, and afternoon of Wednesday, July 12th, concerts by Barroll's Concert Orchestra, of Farmington. This organization gave a program at the Assembly last year, which was said to be one of the most enjoyable, if not the most enjoyable entertainment feature attendants had ever had, and the Orchestra was invited back for this year to spend an entire week on the Assembly grounds. The Orchestra is a good one, and is composed of the following, all of Farmington: Half an inch, balf an inch, half an inch shorter,
Whether the skirts are made for mother or daughter
Briefer the dresses grow, fuller the ripples show.
While whisking glimpses know more than they oughter.
Forward the skirt brigade—is there a man dismayed?
No—from the sight displayed
None could be sundered.
There's none to make remark—clergyman, clubman, clerk,

gyman, clubman, clerk, Gaping from noon til dark At the Four Hundred.

posed of the following, all of Farmington:
Charles McCarthy, clarinet; Wm. O'Sullivan, Jr., violin; Miss Hattie, Smith, violin; Miss De Allen McKinney, violin; Miss Rachael Murrill, violin; Carroll E. Phillips, cello; Miss Alma Williams, cello; J. H. Radle, bass violin; John B. Robinson, trombone; Miss Mary Jane Henderson, piano; Homer Carver, drums and traps; Miss Alma Radle, flute; William Gower, cornet, and Edward C. Barroll, violin and director of the organization.
The Orchestra will also bring with them little Miss Barbara Caroline Tullock, Farmington's talented and phenominal 9-year old violiniste; Miss Mabel Sackman, a reader of exception-Short skirts to right of them, shorter to left of them, Shorter in front of them, Flaunted and flirted— In hose of stripes and plaid, hued most exceedingly glad, Sporting in spats run mad, Come the short-skirted.

Flashed all their ankles there, flashed Mabel Sackman, a reader of exceptional ability; Mr. Harold McCurdy, a vocalist, and Mr. Carl Trauernicht, a monologist. they turned in the al

It is pretty generally admitted in Southeast Missouri that this organization has no superior in this part of the State. For the past two years the Orchestra has filled countless engage-

When can their glary fade—oh, the wild show they made,
All the world wondered.
Grand dame and demoiselle, shop girl and bowery belle,
Four Hundred? H'm, oh, well—
Any old hundred!
(Apologies to Tennyson.) hetra for these concerts, and those who attend the Assembly this year who attend the Assembly this year may count on an unusual treat worth going miles to enjoy.

The cause of Christianity is not dead, and thousands of people, some from almost every State in the Union, will be here to spend the two weeks. If you have ever attended, you know what it is, and will feel an earnest desire to attend again, and if

(Apologies to Tennyson.)
Note from Tennyson's shade:
"I should worry."

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C. Copyright 1916 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

The St. Louis Republic Offers Prizes to Stimulate Interest in Greatest Self-Made American-

\$2,000 IN GOLD

In one of the most unique contests ever inaugurated. The St. Louis Republic will give away \$2,000 in gold. The contest is called "the Ben Franklin Quiz". As the name suggests, it is based upon that greatest of all selfmade Americans, who arees to fame from such humble surroundings.

Benjamin Franklin achieved world fame as a scientist, statesman, philosopher and writer. His "Poor Richard's Almanack" once held a place in

osopher and writer. His "Poor Richard's Almanack" once held a place in the American home second only to the Bible. It is one of the world's greatest volumes and it instilled in the young nation the principles of liberty and right living. Yet today it has fallen into disuse.

The Republic believes that Poor Richard's Almanack and Benjamin Franklin should again occupy an important place in every American household, and it is with this purpose in view that this contest has been started. With patriotism and Americanism vibrating through the very air, everyone should know more about this great American and his book of Americanisms.

Americanisms.

Beginning Saturday, May 27th, a will appear each day in The What will not women dare? (Though the exhibit show Some of them blundered.)

What will not women dare? (Though public pictures drawn to represent the proverbs of Poor Richard. Prizes will be awarded to those fitting the prothe exhibit show
Some of them blundered.)
All sorts and shapes of pegs—broom
sticks, piano legs,
Here and there fairy legs, just built
to walk on eggs—
Come the Four Hundred.
The first prize will be \$1,000, the
second, \$300, the third, \$150. There
will be 146 other cash prizes aggregating \$550. Full details and four

receipt of 2c stamp to cover postage. Address "Ben Franklin Quiz", The Republic, St. Louis, Mo.

Subscribe now and keep

Read the TIMES for all news posted on all county news

Window and Door Screens.

Brighten up with SunshineFinishfor inside

Paint your house with the best Sherwin & Williams Lead, Oil, Colors, Etc. We carry all kinds of Paint Brushes.

Also all kinds of Building Material.

Tetley-Klein Lumber Co.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

nest desire to attend again, and if you have never attended, you have missed much. Be there if you can.—

Arcadia Valley Enterprise.

ments, always with success. The As-

Receipts today: Cattle, 5500; Hogs, 5500; Sheep, 3300.
Choice grades of killing cattle of all varities sold at steady prices today, but common to medium grades were slow and 10c to 15c lower than yesterday. Common to medium cattle are selling 25c to 50c lower than last week's high time.

Sheep have another decline of 25c per cwt. today and are 50c and 75c lower than last week's good time. Clipped sheep \$7,20; clipped lambs, 9.35; spring lambs, \$11 to \$11,25.

Hog market opened steady. Top. 59.75 but closed fully 5c to 10c lower. Bulk of the good hogs 150 poundanpward \$9,45 to \$9,65; rough hogs 59.25 to \$9,45; 120 to 140 pound pigs \$8.25 to \$9, with lighter weight pigs at \$7.25 to \$8.25.

National Live Stock Com. Co.

National Live Stock Com. Co.